The question is often asked

Where do sea birds obtain fresh water

to quench their thirst?" An old skip

per says that he has seen these birds at

sea, far from any land that could furnish

them water, hovering around and under

a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a

hot day at a pond. and drinking in the

drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain squall a 100 miles or even

further off, and soud for it with almost

inconceivable swiftness. How long sea

birds can exist without water is only a

matter of conjecture, but probably their

powers of enduring thirst are increased

by habit, and possibly they go without

water for many days, if not lor several

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a mortgage deed made to Jane R. Wilkes by W T Croom and wife, registered in Book No. 101, Page 621, in the office of Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, I will sell for cash, at Public Auction at the Court House door in the city of Char

at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N C. at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday the 17th day of February, 1896, that Town Lot in the Town of Matthews, N C., described as fol-

Adjoining the Lands of Dr. I. S Gribble and Cyrus Wilson, being a lot in the town of Matthews, East of C. C. R'wy and North side of Trade Street Bounded as follows; Beginning at an Iron Stake corner of Dr. Gribble's lot on

Trade Street, and runs with Trade Street 50 ft.

to an Iron Stake, Cyrus Wilson's corner; thence with his line One Hundred and Seventy-five feet

to an Iron Stake on North Alley; thence with said Alley 50 feet to an Iron Stake, Gribble's

corner; thence with his line 175 feet to an Iron Stake on Trade Street, the beginning corner. JANE R WILKES.

Trustee's Land Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust Executed to me,

by John M. Blankenship on the first day of December, 1893, and recorded in the register's

Thence North 38 W 49 1-5 poles to a stone

Thence N. 3 West 71 poles to a stone, near a branch, Thence N. 78 E 106 ½ poles to a stone

near the public road, Thence S. 14 E 40 poles to

a stone William Boyd's corner, Thence S. 37

poles to the beginning, containing sixty four

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the es-

tate of W P Carpenter, deceased, this is to no-

tify all persons having claims against said estate

to exhibit them to the under signed on or be-fore the 8th day of January, 1897, or this notice

will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-

sons indebted to said estate will please make me

This the 8th day of January, 1896. JNO. W MILLER,

Administra or's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of Mrs.

Minnie A. Alexander, deceased, late of Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., this is to notify all persons

having claims against the estate of the said

deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on

or before the 28th day of December 1896, or this

notice will be plead in bar for their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please

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T homas & Maxwell for Furniture are renowned

s myrna rugs and lambrequins you here can get.

N ew styles Thomas & Maxwell have for you.

O on't make a mistake-on "The Hustlers" call

W ondr's bargains in all department bear in mind

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A parlor, a bedroom, or a kitchen set;

O riginators of novelties they are. It's true

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ost for the least money they offer all.

A a enviable reputation they have won.

X celled in Charlotte they are by none.

E verything for a home you here will find.

ook where you will, go where you may.

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Jan. 16, 1896.

This 14th day of January, 1896. P. D. WALKER,

HIS PAPER IS 43 YEARS OLD]

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W J MOORE, Prop'r. Surgical Instruments.

Ladies of same make. \$1.25. A full line of Surgical Instruments at Manufac- These are good, and will last longer than three turer's prices. Call and examine them.

Mail orders will be promptly attended to will stake our reputation on this. We know R. H. JORDAN & CO. | what we are talking about. Sept 20, 1895 Dec. 20, 1895.

Two friends tell us that the poem beginning "Is it true, O Christ in heaven?" quoted by Mr. E. W. Townsend in one of

sends us the poem as follows: Is it true, O Christ in heaven. That the highest suffer most; That the st rongest wander furthest

his "Major Max" stories, is by the late

Helen Hunt Jackson, and one of them

And most hopelessly are lost; That the mark of rank in nature Is capacity for pain; And the anguish of the singer

Makes the sweetness of the strain?

Is it true, O Christ in heaven, That whichever way we go, Walls of darkness must surround us, Things we would, but cannot know; That the infinite must bound us, Like a temple veil unrent.

Whilst the finite ever wearies, So that none's therein content? Is it true, O Christ in heaven, That the fullness yet to come

Is so glorious and so perfect That to know would strike us dumb; That if ever for a moment We could pierce beyond the sky With these poor dim eyes of mortals,

We should just see God and die? This friend says it was ascribed to Saxe Holm," who is believed to have been Mrs. Jackson. A third friend says John Boyle O'Kelly was the author.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church office for Mecklenburg County, in book 94, page 190; I will, on the 17th day of February, 1896, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, at at Rives Janction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, all that tract of land, described in said deed of trust, situated in Steel Creek Township, said not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bot-tles free at Burwell & Dunn, drug store. Regular County, adjoining the lands of Wm. F. Boyd and others, and beginning at a stone near the public road on the State line and runs with said line S. size 50c. and \$1.00.

NOTICE OF ELECTION IN THE

CITY OF CHARLOTTE On the Question of Issuing Bonds for Water

Supply and Sewerage. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Charlotte, by an ordinance passed by a three-fourths vote at two separate meetings of the Board, in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, entitled "An act to allow the City of Charlotte to issue Bonds," ratified March 6th 891, has directed that an election be held in the ity of Charlotte, on Tuesday, the 18th day of bebruary, 1896, at which election will be submitted to the decision of the voters of this city the question whether the Board of Aldermen of this City of Charlotte shall be authorized to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) Dollars, the proceeds of the sale of said bonds to be applied o increasing and cheapening the water supply of said city for both public and private uses and to enlarging and improving the sewage system of the city. The bonds so authorized to be issued will run for thirty (30) years and bear nterest at the rate of not more than five (5) per cent. per anuum, to be paid semi-annually, and shall not be sold for less than par. The said election will be conducted by

Registrars and Inspectors appointed by the Board as follows: First Ward-Registrar, T K. Faulkner. Inspectors, M. Donnelly, W. F. Moody and T. L. Ritch. Second Ward-Registrar, J. G Shannon

house. Inspectors, W. F. Dowd, W H. Houser and Jno. VanLandingham. Third Ward-Registrar, W. M. Thomas. In spectors, W. A. Gresham, W. F. Buchanan and Fourth Ward-Registrar, D G Maxwell. Inpectors, J B Stoan, W J Wiley and O E

The places for opening the registration books and registering voters have been designated by First Ward-Ritch's stables, College street between Trade and Fifth streets. Second Ward-Joseph G Shannonhouse's

store, East Trade Street
Third Ward-W M Thomas' store West Fourth Ward-D G Maxwell's office, next to

The registration books will be opened in each ward at the places above named, on Thursday, the 23d day of January, 1896, and will remain open for the registration of voters until Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1896, at 12 o'clock m, when they will closed and not again opened for the registration of a voter, unless he COL LEGE OF MUSIC shall become qualified to register and vote after the time fixed for the closing of the books.

The Board of Aldermen further ordered that a new registrasion of all the voters of the city be 18 SOUTH TRYON STREET, made for the said election. The following have been designated as the polling piaces for said election: First Ward-The City Hall. Second Ward-The Market House.

SCHOOL FOR M TSICAL TRAINING Third Ward—Page & Medlin's Shop Fourth Ward—D G Maxwell's office. At the said election those who are in favor of giving the authority to the Board to issue said onds will vote on a written or printed ballot MOST IMPROVED EUROP, VAN METHODS. 'Approved," and those who are opposed to giv-

ing the said authority will vote on a lik ballot "Not approved." This, the 8th day of January, 1896. J. H. WEDDINGTON, Mayor,

ORDINANCE.

"Whereas, the Board of Aldermen of the City of Charlotte is of the opinion that it will pro-mate the general good and welfare of the city to have a purer, more abundant and cheaper supply of water for both public and private uses, and a corresponding increase and improvement of the city sewerage; and whereas, sewerage, it will be necessary to issue bonds of the city, and use the money derived from their

to obtain such a supply and distribute the same throughout the city and provide 'he required sale in providing the needen water supply and "Now the Board of Aldermen does propose to the voters of the city that it shall be, by them, given authority to issue coupon bonds of the city, to be known as the Water Bonds of the City of Charlotte, to an amount not to exceed \$900,000,000, said bonds to bear interest at a rate

not to exceed 5 per cent. per annum, to be of the denomination of \$1,000 or \$500 as may best suit the purchaser thereof to run for 30 years, and the semi-annual interest thereon and the principal thereof to be paid when due at such place as may be designated in the said bonds, which shall be in the usual form of such municipal obligations, and shall be sold for not less than par, and the proceeds applied to the purposes aforesaid. In order, therefore, to ascertain the aforesaid. In order, therefore, to ascertain the will of the voters upon the subject, it is now.

"Ordained, that the question of creating the debt and issuing the bonds, as proposed above, and for the purposes mentioned, shall be submitted to a vote of the people at an election to be hold on the 18th day of February, 1896, according to the provisions of the Act of the Genearl Assembly of North Carolina, entitled "An Act to allow the City of Charlotte to issue bonds," ratified March 6th, 1891, which election will be held as in sald act provided, and after will be held as in said act provided, and after Largest Furniture Dealer in the due notice as therein requiren." Jan. 10, 1896.

HEUR YJRTUJCEBK

Comfortable People.

It is often said that it takes all sorts of people to make the world, and of the many varieties, to the credit of human nature be it spoken, not the least numerous is the comfortable or comfort-making species. These people are to be found everywhere, doing their duty in such a sweet modest fashion that one scarcely far as the knees with the hands. When analyzes the elements which make up their attractiveness even while basking in the warm glow of their kindnesses and feeling how good and pleasant it is to live with them.

They are endowed with a rare gift of knowing what to say and what to do at the right time and in the right way, so that they never jar upon one's sensibili ties nor give the impression that they are anxiously on the watch to help, which latter is often too apt to produce a feel-ing of burdensome indebtedness. Indeed, it is not always in what comfortable people do, it is quite as much in what they judiciously leave undone, that their peculiar charm consists; and positive and decided as is their influence' yet it may be fully and throughly described by negatives. They never fret and fume over the inevitable, they make no arrogant | ping fat will not annoy. pretensions, and naturally therefore they indulge in no harsh strictures, no ungentle criticisms. They are equally free from that distressing mock-modesty which practices a morbid self-introspection, and bestows the results of the process on a small public too bored and indifferent to appreciate the confidences. They, never attitudinize as martyrs, no matter how great the sacrifices they make, their self-effacement being so genuine that it is truly invisible. They never stroke one on the wrong way, nor do they indulge in nagging, that annoy. ing and perhaps most intolerable of the small foes to the peace of the household, while the disagreeableness inflicted by those who do not practice the irritating art is borne with such placidity that the

through very shame. that they neglect to add it to their own more loftly qualities, although they are by no means averse to receiving its bene fits. They affect to associate it with dowdy, unattractive persons and bourgeois domesticity, and perversely abstain from regarding it in its higher and more spiritual manifestations. For they choose to be wilfully blind to the gracious presence of the ladies Comfort, those ovely, love-compelling beings, who are beautiful, sweet-voiced, and accomplished, delighting eye and ear as well as ministering to heart and life, and who prove that goodness can effect its purposes with as much ease and throughness in a becoming toilette as in a mortified bonnet and ugly gown, or in the severe costume of the woman who devotes herself to the vocation of carrying comfort and conso-

Poets have not disdained to enshrine women in some of their sweetest lines; Wordsworth, Tennyson, Longfellow, and Whittier have sketched delightful embodiments of the home qualities. There are countless beroines commanding our admiration by their beauty and inspiring us with respect for their many estimable qualities yet we should never dream of choosing them for every-day companions; but who would not gladly live all the year 'round with those charming personalities who Lowell and Mrs. Browing. with a tender use of the possessive, have described for us as "My Love" and "My Kate"?-the one with her "little kindnesses" and "deeds of week-day holiness," who forgot no "simplest duty," nor

"ever changed to know That aught were easier than to bless"; the other who "Never found fault with you, never implied

Your wrong by her right," who took all "as she found them, and did them all good." There are comfortable men, too-men

whom their families and friends and fellow workers almost adore, so genial is their presence, so appreciative are they of all that is done for them, so unobstrusive yet never-failing are their goodness and their radiant influence.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Burwell & Dunn drug store.

A Christmas Dinner! \$8 50 8 50 \$8 50 to know that he is a newspaper man, \$8 50 !

Would not be bad on a table, especially when you can get a \$12 50 Table for only \$8 50! That is just what you get at E. M. ANDREWS'. The grandest display of

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withstanding the advance in many lines, are limit in its range of subjects. Without would be and your ability to send such Buying in such large quantities enables us to get

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CHRISTMAS -: o:- PRESENTS For the little folks. Useful, Ornamental, Appropriate! The display is ready. See them. Doll Carriages, Doll Sets, Doll Bedsteads, Velocipedes, Express Wagons, Children's Desks, Rockers, Chairs, Music Racks and an endless variety that you must see.

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Excellencies of Salt.

If the feet are tired or painful after long standing great relief can be had by bathing them in salt water. A handful of salt in a gallon of water is the right proportion. Have the water as hot as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cool rub briskly with a flesh towel. The method if used night and day will cure neuralgia of the

Carpets may be greatly brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt water.

Salt as a tooth powder is better than

If after having a tooth pulled the mouth danger of having a hemorrhage. To clean willow furniture use salt and

well and dry thoroughly. on the coals, and the blaze from the drip- them. In many times of distress, when

tion of cups and saucers caused by tea and liberal help of other sections. This and careless washing. and careless washing.

Brass work can be kept beautifully

with salt and vinegar. The Farmer and the Laws.

and vinegar.

If conditions so far as affected by legislation are not favorable to the farmer. citizen, brought about this result? Can dispatch was as follows: we censure other men for attending strictly to their own business and keenly watching their own interests? Have we every honest man as a consumer ? Does supplies of grain and provisions." he know that if he was elected by the State Grange.

Luck and Labor. If the boy who exclaims, "Just my luck!" was truthful, he would say, "Just my laziness!" or "my inattention!" Mr. Cobden wrote proverbs about "Luck and thing. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legcy. Labor turns out at six o'clock, and the foundation of competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chances. Labor on character. Luck slips down to indigence. Labor strides abundantly of its bounteous crops to aid upward to independence.

Six Things a Boy Ought to Know. That a quiet voice, courtesy and kind acts are essential to the part in the world of a gentleman and of a gentlewoman. 2. That roughness, blustering and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most firm and courageous men have usus

ally been the most gentle. 3. That muscular strength is health 4. That a brein crammed only with facts is not necessarily a wise one. 5. That the labor impossible to the boy

of 14 will be easy to a man of 20. 6. The best capital for a boy is not money, but the love of work, simple tastes and a heart loyal to his friends and his God. - Greenville Reflector.

Tennyson's Successor a Newspaper Man. It will probably be a surprise to many

not familiar with the name of Alfred Austin, England's new Poet Laureate, to and that, too, not an occasional contributor, but a pratical journalist, being the leading editor of the London Standard, an organ of the Tory party, to which he owes his appointment. And yet, it is not so strange that he has

risen to this high distinction on the ladder of the prese, for many in our own just the same way, and the modern newsattempting any elaborate list, the name Eugene Field, Frank L. Stanton, Julian Hawthorne, together with Virginia's Laureate, Captain James Barron Hope, will sufficiently illustrate the point; and we might add that Mrs. Margaret Sangkind, but 10, 20, 40, 50 and 1,000, if the firm has ster, one of America's sweetest singers, now of national fame, was at one time a contribution to the old Norfolk Journal.

"She wrote in a handwriting clerky, She talked with an emphasis jerky, She painted on tiles, in the sweetest of

styles, But she didn't know chicken from turkey." But she knew Dr. Pierce's Golden ment. Medical Discovery to be the very best remedy for a sallow and unhealthy com- felt fully convinced that if I could get the and kindred ailments absolutely cured plexion. It brightens the skin by acting on the liver and removing all the billious or scrofulous poison from the blood. Sure cure, also for consumption in its early stages.

In the skin by acting lands and a healthy location, the State of Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia would be my location. Through the effort would

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"The South to the West."

Under the above caption the Manufac

turer's Record of Dec. 28, 1894, said: Reports from Nebraska bring tidings of great distress and of thousands of peo almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the gums hard and rosy.

| Sait as a tooth powder is detter than of great discuss and of the corn crop, lings are now in course of erection, with seeps the teeth brilliantly white and the gums hard and rosy. having averaged only six bushels an acre. 000 people, we have passed the question The suffering reported promises to ins filled with salt water it will allay the The suffering reported promises to increase, and these people must be helped until another crop can be raised. They water. Apply it with a nail brush, scrub cannot leave and come South; they are without ready money, and their lands When broiling steak throw a little salt are not salable. Help must be sent to afflictions have come upon every part of Damp salt will remove the discolora, it, the South has received the most ready grain crop, nearly one-half of the total bright by occasionally rubbing with salt corn crop of the country having been produced in the South. Its corn cribs and Wash the mics of the stove and doors meathouses are full-enough for all and some to spare for others. Because of these conditions, the Associated and the United Press sent out a dispatch on December 26, embodying a suggestion made by the editor of the Manufacturers Recwho is responsible? Has not the farmer, ord, that the people of the South contrib-ute and send to Nebraska a solid train himself, by neglecting his duties as a load of Southern corn and bacon. This

ASSOCIATED AND UNITED PRESS DISPATCH. "Baltimore, Dec. 24, 1894 .- In view of and stopped to listen. Finding that the sharp tongues are reduced to silence any right to expect that they will do for the great destitution reported from Ne- sound came from a small building used as us what we fail to do for ourselves? How brasks, because of the almost total loss a school house, he drew nearer. As the There are individuals who fancy that many of us have during the past year had of the corn crop, the main crop of the door was open, he went in and listened to comfort-making is such a homely virtue personal interviews with or written State, Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the words the boys were spelling. personal letters to the senator or repre. the Manufacturers' Record, suggests that sentative from our district, urging them a solid train of corn and meat be conto favor or oppose measures which af- tributed by the South and shipped to fected our calling? These men at Colum- Nebraska. Mr. Edmonds says that the bus are our servants, and much more South has been blessed with an enormous teacher. "There's nothing in him. He often than we suspect are glad to be in- corn crop this year, and that its meat- is the stupidest boy in the school." formed of the wishes of the electors whose ballots have placed them there. Have this abundance, the South should gladly you indicated to them your wishes? avail itself of the opportunity of sending Does your representative, no matter of a Christmas greeting to those who are in what political party, understand your dire distress in the Northwest. Nothing position, and your wishes on our pure that the South could do would, he says, food laws, our mutual fire insurance as- do more to cement the feeling of friendsociation law or the Rawlings bill? Does ship between that section and the West. he know, that you know, that these laws Nothing else would so impress the counand many other laws directly affect every try with the blessings which the South farmer as a producer and taxpayer, and this year enjoys in the abundance of its This telegram, sent out at the request

votes of farmers, he is expected to guard of the editor of the Manufacturers' Rectheir interests? Does our duty to ours ord, immediately received a warm reselves, to our calling and our order res sponse, and in a few hours thereafter quire of us any less than this? - Ohio | telegrams and letters of commendation were received from Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior; Vice President Baldwin, of the Southern Railway; Presi dent Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air Line; Governor Crounse, of Nebraska, and many others North and South. The newspapers of all sections gave a quick Labor." It would be well for boys to and ready response to the appeal, and at memorize them: Luck is waiting for the request of the Manufacturers' Record made for contributions from other States, with busy pen or ringing hammer lays and in the aggregate upwards of \$50,000 worth of foodstuffs was shipped from the South to the West.

While the South thus gave freely and others in distress, it set in motion forces that are destined to have a wonderful effect upon our entire country. It helped to break down the barriers that had stood between the two sections, and by this one act the South made a deep impression of gold without counting the one-tenth upon thousands and tens of thousands of farmers in the North and West. Its influence is illustrated by just one case—that of the great colonization work which is now being carried out in Georgia in the settlement of 100,000 acres of land purchased by the Grand Army Colony. Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Soldier Colony Co., the organizer of this move-ment, in a letter to the Manufacturers' Record, tells of the influence of this contribution of the South in his own case and what has been the outcome of it. He writes as follows: THE AMERICAN TRIBUNE SOLDIER COLONY

COMPANY. Indianapolis, Ind., December 30. 1895. R. H. Edmonds. Editor and General Manager.

Manufacturer's Record, Baltimore, Md. Dear Sir-I see the Manufacturers' Record has given space at times to our Georgia colony. It must be remembered that one year ago, when at a loss to judge, found him hoeing in his garden, know where I could best locate this and said: colony, I chanced to read your article headed "The South to the West," I became much interested in lt. 1 read it over time and again, and watched the most worthy efforts you were putting forth. Yet, like others of the North, ever shown in our history. The prices, not- paper in large cities is almost without was skeptical as to just what your efforts production as corn, flour and articles most needed in suffering Nebraska. I must," and he started off. On page 342 of your issue of January 4, 1895, it was said :

"Nothing would open the eyes of the Northwestern farmers to the possibilities of the South so much as a trainload of corn from the South shipped to the unfortunate farmers of Nebraska,"

This I watched with interest, and to our great surprise, when the shipments were made, found convincing evidence of what the South could produce, and the result is that to-day the South has among cur colony members many hardy Nee too braska tarmers as a result of that ship-

tion, and now we are settled among the pines of Irwin county, Georgia, building a city and preparing the lands for culti-

Members are satisfied and everything working harmoniously. Over 500 dwel bothering us is to know where to get lands enough to place them on. Within the next two or three years, South Georgia, within the domains of the colony, will be a perfect paradise, for our people are going at it with a will, and with the

intention of making future homes. Your efforts have been the means of locating, at least, our colony, and I want to give you the credit for it.

With best wishes, I am, Loyally yours, P. H. FITZGERALD President Colony Co. This great movement of population is commanding wide attention everywhere.

It has started many thousands of others to studying the South, and soon half a million people a year will be crowding into this favored land.

Don't Give Up.

A gentleman traveling in the northern part of Ireland heard the voice of children

One little fellow stood apart, looking very sad. "Why does that boy stand there?" asked the gentleman. "O, he is good for nothing," replied the

The gentleman was surprised at this answer- He saw that the teacher was stern and rough, that the younger and more timid scholars were nearly crushed. After a few words to them, placing his hand on the head of the little fellow who stood apart, he said. "One of these days you may be a fine scholar. Don't give

up; but try, my boy, try." The boy's soul aroused. His sleeping mind awoke. A new purpose was formed From that hour he became a fine scholar. It was Dr. Adam Clarke. The secret of his success is worth knowing: "Don's give up; but try, my boy, try.'

Where Pennies are Coined.

It is not generally known that all the minor coins of base metal, such as pennies and nickels, are made at the Philadelphia mint, and that nearly 100,000,000 pennies are coined here every year. This large number is occasioned by the fact that thousands of pennies are lost annually, and the government has some difficulty something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up somethat might be made by the people of large. The blanks for making them are Georgia. Similar arrangements were purchased for \$1 a thousand from a Cincinnati firm that produces them by contract. Blanks for nickels are obtained in the same way, costing Uncle Sam only a

cent and a half apiece. Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Not enough of it comes into the mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it worth while. Gold pieces are the only coins of the United States which are worth their face value intrinsically. A double eagle contains \$20 worth part copper.

Don't Try to Cheat a Lawyer.

A young lawyer, just starting in his profession, hung out his sign in a Conneticut town where there was only one other lawyer, an aged judge.

A close-fisted old fellow, thinking to get

legal advice for nothing, called upon the young man, told him he was very glad he had come into the town, as the old judge was getting superannuated, and then contrived in a sort of neighboriy talk to get some legal questions answered. Then thanking the young man, he put on his hat and was about to leave, when the young man asked him if he should charge the advice, for which the fee was five dollars. The old fellow went into a violent passion, and swore he never would pay. The young lawyer told him he would sue him if he didn't. So the old fellow went down to see the

"That young scamp that's just come into town! I dropped in to make a neigh-

borly call on bim, and he charges me five dollars for legal advice." Served you right," said the judge; "you had no business to have gone to him.

"But have I got to pay it, judge?"
"Of course you have." "Well, then," said the man, "I suppo "Hold on!' said the judge; "aren't you

going to pay me?" "Pay you? What for?"
"For legal advice."

"What do you charge?" "Ten dollars." The result was that the old fellow had to pay five dollars to the young lawyer, and ten dollars to the old one.

Fiat justicia, rvat cœlum. Our incomes are like our shoes, if too small, they cause us to stumble and